Fuels Workshop on Regulatory and Non-Regulatory Fuels Activities for 2006

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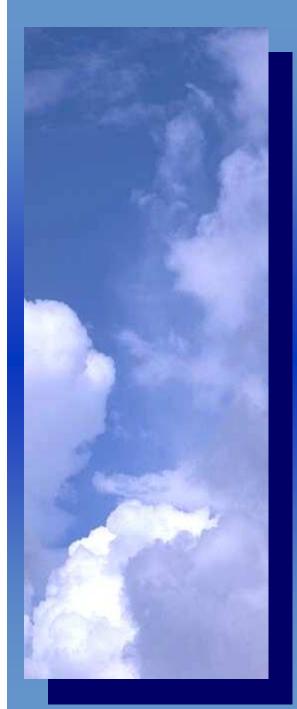
Agenda

- Introductions and Schedule
- California Predictive Model
 - Reactivity of Evaporative Emissions
 - 2006 Draft Predictive Model Statistics
- Presentations by Others
- Open Discussions
- Closing Remarks

Tentative Future 2006 Workshops

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Reactivity of Evaporative Emissions



Reactivity Components of Draft PM

- Additional compounds included (obtained from liquid speciated data) in updated 2006 draft MIR list
 - Will be presented to Reactivity Working Group for comments/suggestions
- Data sets for Diurnal, Hot Soak and Exhaust obtained from in-use testing at El Monte (E6 Fuel)
 - Earlier work done was on whole data set which included some wintertime gasoline blends

Reactivity of Evaporative Emissions (draft)

Diurnal Emissions				
	Average MIR			
Unweighted	2.82	Previous Value = 2.36		
Weighted	2.93			
Hotsoak Emissions				
	Average MIR			
Unweighted	3.05	Previous value = 3.12		
Weighted	3.03			

Tech 4 = 1986-1995; Tech 5 = 1996-2010

Weightings: Tech 4 = 0.71; Tech 5 = 0.29

2006 Draft Predictive Model

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The 2006 Draft Predictive Model includes several major revisions:

- Draft statistical models for exhaust THC, NOx and CO.
- The 2010 vehicle emission weights from the EMFAC 2007 working draft model, including permeation estimates, using California 8-hour temperature profile and relative humidity.
- Updated Maximum Incremental Reactivity (MIR) values :
 - Based on the 2006 list of MIR of total organic gaseous compounds.
 - Used VEDS data from ARB lab (El Monte)
 - Ethanol permeation reactivity was based on the CRC E-65 study.

Predictive Model Fundamental Egn

$$\% Change in Mass Emission = \frac{(Emission_{Cand} - Emission_{Ref})}{Emission_{Ref}} x100\%$$

- This fundamental equation has never changed since the Predictive Model adopted by the Board
- The equation also applies to permeation
- The MIR is used to provide flexibility for refiners to offset exhaust hydrocarbon emissions with evaporative hydrocarbon emissions.

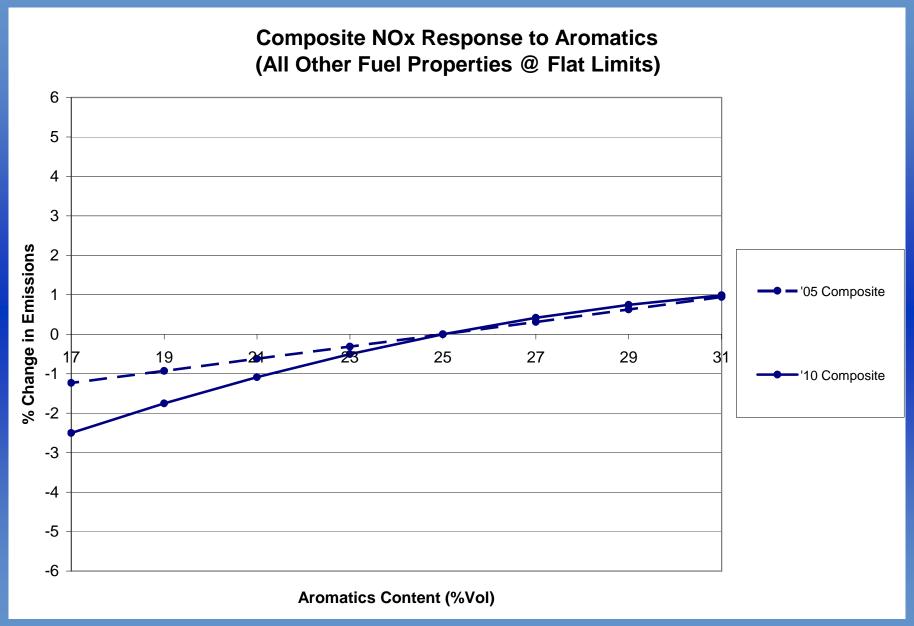
2006 Draft Predictive Model 2010 Statewide, Tech 1-5 (GVW 5,750 lbs)

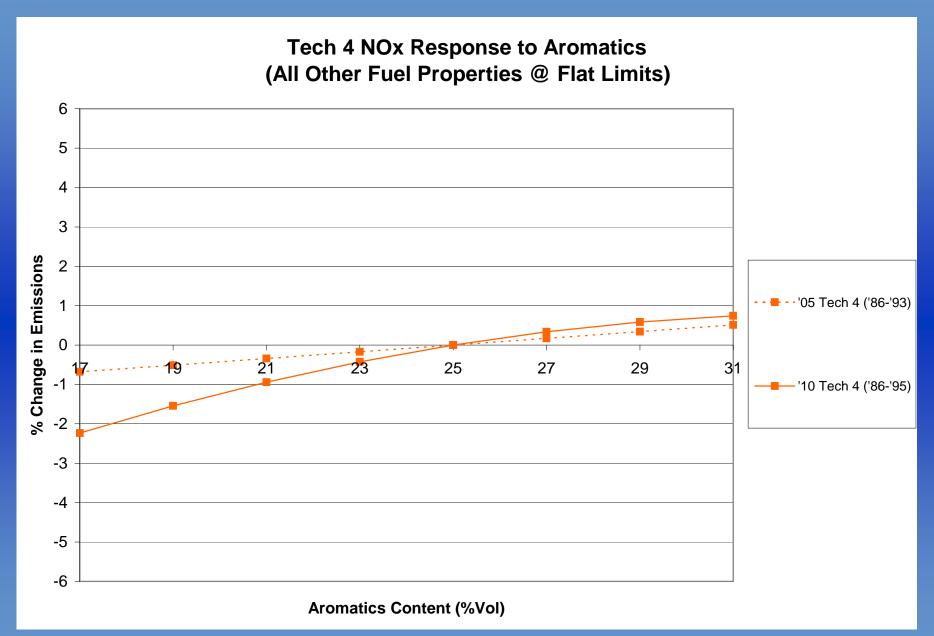
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Pollutant	(tpd)	MIR	(tpd)	(%)	
Exh TOG	249	3.99	994	43.1	
CO	4378	0.06	263	11.4	
Evap TOG					
DI/RT	118	2.82	333	14.4	
HS	64	3.05	195	8.5	
RL	170	2.61	444	19.3	
Perm	23	3.27	75	3.3	

NOx Response to Fuel Properties

WSPA Concerns with NOx Response:

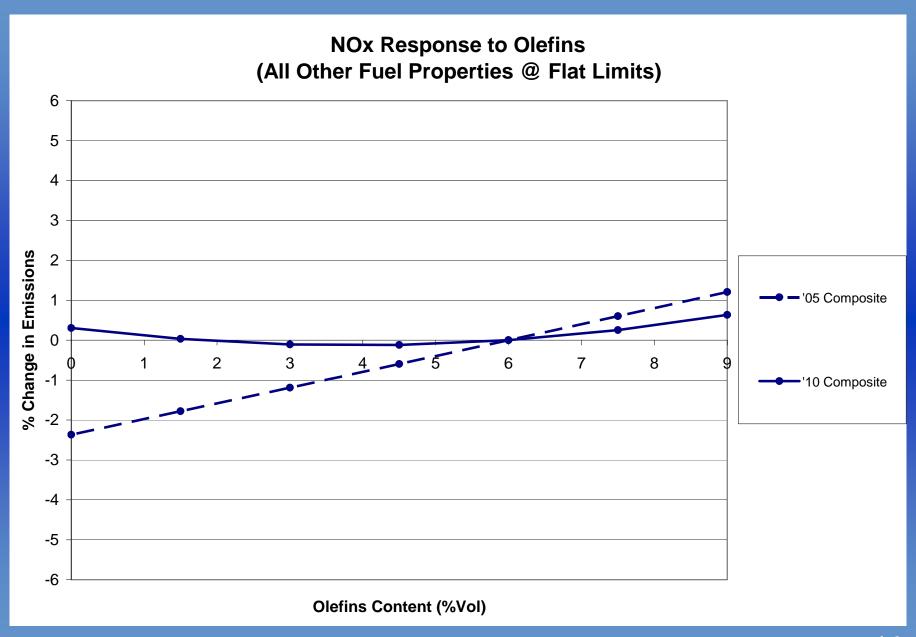
1 Aromatics: slope gets steeper (Vol < 25%)

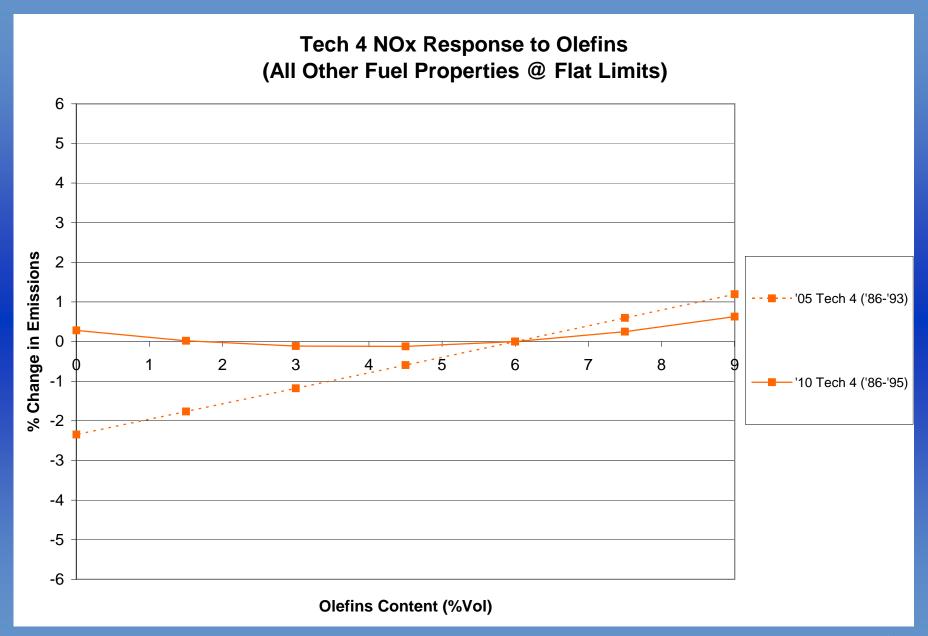




WSPA Concerns with NOx Response:

2 Olefins: Overall response gets flatter

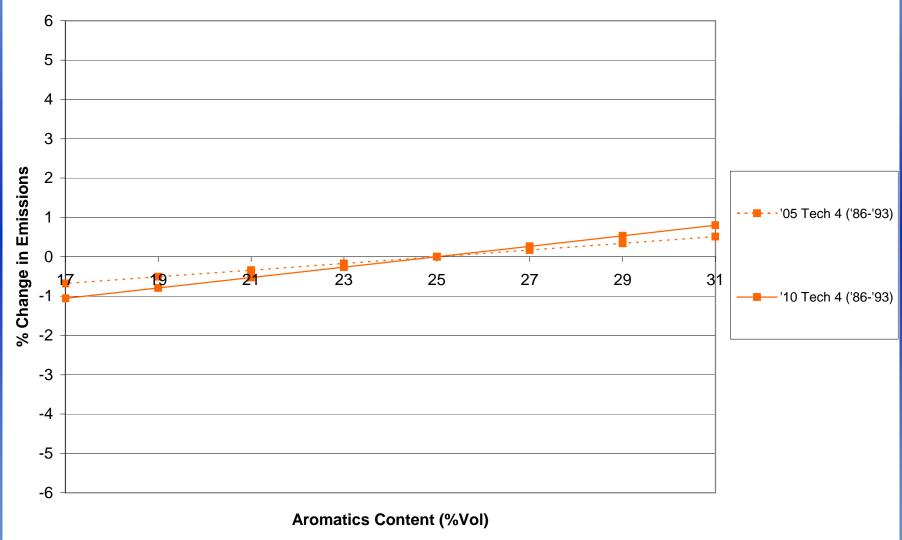




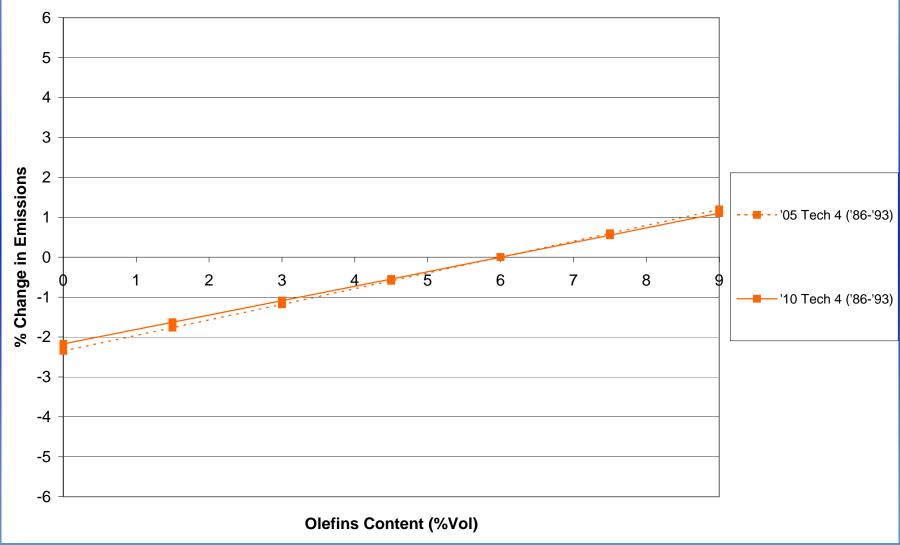
ARB Staff Investigation:

- Compared estimated coefficients for Aromatics and Olefins: Current Model vs. Draft 2006
- Rebuilt Tech 4 from scratch using the condensed data by removing:
 - The added '94-'95 MY vehicles from Tech 4; and
 - High-influence vehicles; and
 - Squared-terms (ARAR and OLOL)









ARB Staff Findings:

- Condensed data are the source of NOx response departure
- Removing the squared-terms resulted in:
 - More parsimonious Tech 4 model
 - A slightly better fit model to the data
 - More comparable to the current Tech

Next Steps:

- Rebuild Tech 4-5 NOx using condensed data (removing squared-terms only)
- Will discuss the results with the Statistical Working Group

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Background Slides

